

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR.

VOL. 18--NO. 38.

BARTON, VERMONT, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1889.

GEO. H. BLAKE, Publisher.

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
GEO. H. BLAKE,
BARTON, VT.

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It is estimated in London that tourists, mostly from America, have left more than \$20,000,000 behind them in Europe this year, in hotel and railroad bills alone, without counting money spent on purchase.

Maine seems to be enjoying a marked revival in its shipbuilding industry. There are some thirty shipyards in the state, which have forty vessels under construction. Of these 36 are schooners and three ships.

A colliery explosion occurred near Edinburgh recently, resulting in the death of fifty miners; only fourteen of the sixty-four men at work in the pit having been rescued. The scene of the disaster was Penicuik, a small town within ten miles of Edinburgh.

Victoria Woodhull, now Mrs. John Biddulph Martin, of 17 Hyde Park Gate, South Kensington, S. W. England, is out in a broadside announcing her candidacy for president of the United States. Belva Lockwood must needs look to her political interests.

The sugar-refinery belonging to Messrs. Dick & Meyer, on Kent Avenue, Williamsburgh, Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of Sept. 7. The firm, who are members of the Sugar Trust, estimate the loss at \$1,000,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

The Vermont veterans who have returned from the Milwaukee encampment say that Judge Veazey is certain to be elected commander at the next year's Grand Army gathering in Boston. Such was the general understanding after Colonel Veazey took himself out of the way of General Alger.—*Springfield Republican.*

The long expected appointments for surveyor and naval officers at the port of New York were made on Monday. George W. Lyon gets his title to the post of surveyor, and Thomas B. Willis is made naval officer to succeed Silas M. Burt, who was retained by President Cleveland. Ernest Nathan is nominated for collector of internal revenue. The interests of the politicians have not been overlooked.

In the great Wild West they do things well. Even in the matter of duels they make a better job of it than they do in the South. It was but the other day in Idaho, when two young men, rival lovers of a young lady, fought a duel in which one was shot through the head and instantly killed. The other received a bullet in the breast and died within five minutes. They started out to kill each other and succeeded admirably.

"Jack the Ripper" has committed another of those atrocious crimes which has startled the world for so many months. Whoever he may be he doubtless took the advantage of the fact that by the absence of the London police, who are engaged in watching those "horrid" strikers, lest they should steal a loaf of bread. The fact that his latest outrage was committed two days before it was discovered does not attest very strongly to the efficiency of the police of London.

Woman's suffrage does not lose in the new state constitutions. In North and South Dakota, Washington and Idaho school suffrage is accorded to women; and in Montana, upon all questions submitted to the vote of taxpayers women taxpayers can vote. In South Dakota and Washington it is provided that the question of giving women full suffrage shall be referred to a special vote of the people, and women now voters can vote on the question. There is a real advance along the whole line.

A discovery of the wealth of a miserly old farmer was made near Newcastle, Ind., recently. Some of his relatives went to his home and insisted that his money be safely deposited. He brought out a bundle containing \$2000, and after much persuasion produced from various places in the old farmhouse his wealth. In the garret, stowed under the rafters, were found bundles of bills, and from beneath the floor were brought boxes and tin cans filled with gold and silver coins amounting to \$36,000. Many of the bills and coins bear old dates.

When a man gets shot down in cold blood because he marries a woman that another man does not want him to marry, it is likely to make marriage unpopular, we fear, and especially near northern Vermont, and it may be catching and spread. Seriously, however, the murder of Geo. Gould by Sherman Caswell was as cold-blooded and wicked as a fiendish nature could make it, and we hope that no plea of insanity or anything else will be successfully brought to bear on this case, and that the law

will be fully carried out. Sometimes such cases lead us to feel that the law is slow and there ought to be a quicker way to rid the world of such brutes, but it is probably best as it is.—*Manchester, N. H., Union.*

The colored men of Texas seem to be thriving, whatever they may be in other parts of the South. In Texas colored men own about a million acres of land, and pay taxes on \$20,000,000 of property. They have 2,000 churches, as many Sunday-schools and benevolent associations, 10 high schools, 2,500 common schools, 3,000 teachers, and 125,000 children at school. They number 23 doctors, 25 lawyers, 100 merchants, "hundreds" of farmers and stockmen, and "several" inventors. They have also 15 newspapers edited by men of their own race.

Ten thousand brakemen have petitioned the interstate commerce commission to urge upon congress the necessity of legislation to bring about the use of automatic brakes on freight cars. When it is estimated that more than four hundred men are killed and over four thousand injured every year because of the use of the old link-and-pin coupler, the need for the substitution of automatic couplers is made apparent in a shocking and forcible way. If the railroad companies will not voluntarily take every means to protect the lives of their employees, they should be compelled to do so by legislative enactment.

Corporal Tanner's ideas were right; his methods were wrong. His course in office, while properly open to criticism, did not weigh half so much against him as his foolish public utterances. The men who saved the Union should in turn be saved by the from poverty and privation. The Mugwump policy of denouncing as paupers and "the off-scouring of the nation" the men who marched to the front in time of need is neither vindicated nor acquiesced in by Tanner's resignation. The republican party stands pledged to deal fairly by the soldier to the last dollar in the treasury, and the size of the "surplus" should in no way be regarded as the measure of the nation's gratitude to its defenders.

A terrible accident is reported from Antwerp, Belgium. A quantity of dynamite exploded in a cartridge factory, killing two hundred persons instantly and destroying a vast amount of property. The magnificent cathedral, with its priceless art treasures, was injured, and for a time the city itself was endangered by the conflagration following the explosion. The docks, only completed a few years since, escaped with but slight damage. Had the wind on Saturday been from a different quarter, Antwerp would have suffered a blow from which she would not have recovered for fifty years, and the ravages of the flames among the foreign ships would have caused the disaster to be felt in almost every other important port in the world.

Whether Chancellor Bismarck can succeed in bringing about a general disarmament among the European powers, is a question about which there will be grave doubt. It would indeed be a crowning achievement of a life which has been tumultuous and full of surprises. The cost of maintaining these huge armies has become so burdensome as to seriously distress financially Russia, Germany and France, while Italy staggers under the weight of debt and taxes thus imposed upon her. The triple alliance of Germany, Austro-Hungary and Italy, to which England has given marked sympathy, if not actual adherence, ensures peace, as practically the only disturbing power left is Russia, which with this formidable combination against her, could hardly make serious headway in her schemes of ambition. There is, then, a show of reason in the plans of Bismarck, and certainly the industrial prosperity of each country would be advanced by the release of these men to occupy the peaceful avenues of trade and agriculture.

Steve Brodie, the Brooklyn Bridge jumper, donned a rubber suit on the morning of Sept. 7, and went over Niagara Falls. By the use of two paddles he made his way out into the river about 600 feet above the horse-shoe falls and floated down over the falls. He was taken out of the river about 200 feet below the falls. He gives his experience as follows: After the entering of the river he weakened, and would have given anything if he could have got once more on land. He attempted to swim shore by using his paddles, but the swift current swept him back and turned his foot toward the brink of the cataract. When he saw it was impossible to get out, he felt as a man does who is to meet death, and prayed for dear life. Just as he came to the brink he became unconscious through fright and remained so until he struck the water at the base of the falls. There the force with which he struck temporarily brought him to, but he knew no more until he was lying in his rubber suit at the water's edge. It was believed at first that his internal injuries would be fatal, but last accounts seem to show that his injuries are chiefly confined to a severe sprain of the right ankle and back, and to a number of bruises on the body.

Commissioner Tanner.

Some months ago, before Commissioner Tanner had been very long in office, but after his peculiar policy had become manifest, the *Journal* suggested that he was going too rapidly, and that if he did not look out he would get ahead of the procession. He has got ahead of the procession. The administration has been lenient with him, and he has had an abundance of friendly advice and admonition. But he has disregarded the advice and chafed under the admonitions until patience has ceased to be a virtue. His resignation has been demanded, and the vast and delicate responsibilities of the pension bureau will be transferred to other and firmer and more efficient guardianship.

Corporal Tanner must be given, we think, the credit of perfect integrity and good intentions. The trouble with him has been that he has overrated his own personal importance and ignored the lesson which as a soldier he should have had by heart—due deference to the requests of his superiors. His precipitancy was hurting and not helping the cause of the soldiers, and alienating the support of men who otherwise would have been his friends. Pension legislation is to be for some years to come one of the most conspicuous and one of the most difficult subjects which congress will be called on to consider. The republican party and a considerable section, if not a majority, of the democratic party is disposed to meet the wishes of the veterans with a liberal hand. This being the case, it is all the more important that the administration of the pension bureau, with its annual disbursements of scores of millions of dollars, should be methodical, prudent and sagacious, and in all ways above reproach. The bureau has not had such an administration under Commissioner Tanner. His policy has been erratic and extravagant, and after bearing patiently with his blunders for a long time the president has been compelled, no doubt with reluctance, to request his resignation. If Gen. Harrison were a man after the mold of his predecessor, he would doubtless have retained the commissioner in office and received the popular clamor against him with contempt. But fortunately for the country the president has the courage to do his duty and subordinate partisan considerations to the interests of the public service.—*Boston Journal.*

Eleven years in charge of the package department, Boston & Maine Depot, Boston, Mass. Miss Helen Jones says: "I was a sufferer from general debility, biliousness and water brash for several years, and life seemed almost a burden to me. After using almost everything, Salsaparilla cured me."

WASHINGTON LETTER.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MONITOR.]
Washington, Sept. 9.
The business of loaning money to government clerks at usurious rates of interest has flourished since the last election, lenders being reasonably certain that republican clerks, and nine-tenths of the employees, no matter by whom appointed, claim to be of the same political faith as the reigning administration, will be retained in office for at least four years. The sharks seem to spring from the ground. Some have cosy offices in fashionable buildings, two have even banking establishments, and these carry their offices about in their own and infirm silk hats. One of the banking establishments, run solely as a Shylock affair, pays its depositors one per cent a month, which is however not surprising when one is informed that the institution loans out its money in amounts of \$50 or \$100 at two to five per cent a month. Some of the smaller Shylocks receive as high as twenty per cent a month. Many of them are department clerks themselves, and by loaning to the chief clerk or the chief of their divisions secure immunity from punishment and are even able to dictate terms to their unfortunate debtors.

The other day a treasury clerk, after having refused to pay further even the principal of a note for \$100, upon which he had paid \$240 interest in two years, was boldly reported to the auditor under whom he works, for failure to pay his debts. Strange to say, while no law exists to compel payment, this auditor insisted upon the immediate payment of the entire principal and the last month's interest, under pain of dismissal. I have since learned that the usurer is a brother-in-law of the auditor and my surprise ceases.

Secretary Teller, whose great ability and broad character have never received a sufficient meed of praise, understood these money lenders as they are. He thoroughly detested them and during his administration they fought shy of the interior department. One man who was employed in the patent office and who had loaned money at ten per cent per month to fellow clerks for so many years that he had come to be worth about \$20,000, reported a messenger in the office for owing him \$25 and failing to pay him promptly. The secretary sent for both men. The messenger, a shiftless, weak fellow, with a large family and a small salary, had no eloquence to offer. His accuser was eloquent and in conclusion called attention to the fact that he was a poor cripple, whom it was a sin to cheat and who needed every cent he could get. Secretary Teller listened to him smilingly and courteously, and only when the shark was

through did his hot temper burst forth. "What," said he, "you reason to me that because you are a cripple you must needs be a vampire. Out upon you, you scavenger. Consider yourself discharged this day as a warning to the scurvy race of tricksters to which you belong."

"As for you," he continued, turning to the borrower, "return to your desk and brace up. I am a man. Be fair-minded with the world and take care of the family the Lord in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to give you, with a confidence in you that time has certainly shown to be ill placed."

The cabinet meeting of Saturday decided one thing, and that is that the president will call no extra session of congress. The president has told numerous members of congress that an extra session would probably be called to open about Oct. 20, or November 1, but by some patent argument he left the matter to the cabinet and an adverse decision was reached. Secretaries Windom and Tracy are said to have most vigorously opposed the call. The exact political effect is hard to foretell as it relates to the fall elections. The lethargy into which most people fall as regards congressional matters during the year following a presidential election, may preclude interest in the matter.

The speakership contest may be affected by the failure to call an extra session. The western candidates will loop upon the failure as favorable to their chances, while Mr. Reed of Maine will undoubtedly be weakened by a more prolonged fight, as the strongest candidate is always killed off first by the combined efforts of the small fry. As Mr. McKinley of Ohio opposed the call it is supposed that he is especially overjoyed. The truth is that an early extra session would kill Mr. McKinley's chances, as it would be impossible to get the western members here until the middle of November, when the contest would be a thing of the past and Reed elected.

The announcement of John L. Sullivan that he will run for congress is the amusing topic of this morning's conversation everywhere. It is an exhibition of arrogant self-sufficiency that claims a passing notice. That he could be elected is impossible. Even Mayor O'Brien of Boston attributes his defeat for re-election to the fact that he presided at a meeting in honor of the prize brute.

Samuel Sullivan Cox.
The news of the death of Samuel Sullivan Cox comes upon the country suddenly and unexpectedly—he was so lately displaying the full vigor and vivacity of his rare faculties as a speaker away off on the other side of the continent, in the young states of which he was the sole democratic champion in congress. His friends believed that his far western tour had given him a fresh start, physically speaking, and that he had before him many years of honorable and brilliant public service.

Mr. Cox was a class by himself, unique, peculiar, original, and never sinking to the level of the common democrat. He was all his life a stalwart democrat, but he had as many personal friends in the republican party as in his own. His versatility amounted to genius, and even proved his getting the highest political rewards, for the average democrat distrusts a leader so capable of sudden surprises and so gifted with humor, or he could win the hearts, as well as convince the heads, of his fellow legislators by the vividness and pathos with which he depicted the heroic daring of the men engaged in the life-saving service on our coast. He delighted in congressional work that had no politics in it. To him more than to any one else it was the legislation that has made our coast life-saving service what it is.

Probably he was the only man living who could have changed his residence from Ohio to the metropolis as he did, after achieving a national reputation in his native state, without a considerable break in his public career. But while he never lost his "Buckeye" peculiarities and admirers, he became at once a thorough New Yorker, and was soon one of the best known of our citizens, identifying himself with the activities, the interests, the social organizations and the business generally who wanted his help in congress for measures affecting our local trade and interests found him ready and eager to show that he was more than a partisan, and that he was ready to serve republican as democratic constituents.

His career has been long and varied and successful. Whether in congress or in our diplomatic service, or as a writer of most interesting works of travel, he was always "Sunset Cox," active, original and fertile in resources.

Short Stories will be a feature of *Harper's Magazine* for October. Edward Bellamy, Annie Trumbull Stinson, Margaret J. Preston, and Mrs. Lucy C. Lillie will each contribute one.

How Nice!—A child who has once taken Hamberg's Pile as a cathartic will never again look on them as medicine, but will be likely to ask for them under the impression that they are simply preserved fruit. 25 cents. Dose, one Fig. Mack Drug Co., N. Y. Sold by druggists.

State News Items.

The Spiritualist State Convention will be held at Wells River, October 4th, 5th and 6th.

The Vermont State Sabbath-school Association will meet at Middlebury, October 29-31. An attractive programme is in preparation.

M. A. Bingham of Essex Junction has been appointed special inspector of customs for the state. He is a member of the Children's county bar.

The Shelton Marble Company of Rutland is to furnish the marble work of the entrance hall and staircases of the new public library at Montpelier.

An unknown man was seriously and probably fatally injured at Brandon Junction, recently, while trying to cross the track in front of an engine.

Edward Brown was run over in the Rutland railroad yard at Bellows Falls, Friday, and fatally injured. He was sitting under a freight car when the train started suddenly. His home is at Bradford.

James C. Dunn, a wealthy and prominent business man of Montreal, died last week, aged fifty-nine years. He left a widow and three sons. He had been a village trustee, selectman and connected with the fire department and board of trade, and was a director in several banks and corporations, and was senior member of the firm of Dunn & Cramton, who did a wholesale and retail business in stoves and tinware.

A Matter of Importance.

The following letter from Mr. F. A. Woodbridge, the proprietor of Spring Hill Stock Farm, Vergennes, Vt., is worthy of record. Mr. Woodbridge is the owner of a large stock farm and proprietor of the imported thoroughbred Percheron Stallion "Favor," the winner of several first premiums at the Vermont State Fair. As a thorough going horseman his opinions are of weight in any matter touching the care and treatment of that class of stock. Concerning Dr. Miller's celebrated Spavin Ointment he says:

SPRING HILL STOCK FARM, VERGENNES, Vt., April 27th, 1889.
I have repeatedly used Dr. Miller's Spavin Ointment on my Percheron Stallion "Favor," and in cases of spavin, with entire success and in cases of swiney, with proper treatment, it has proved the most efficacious remedy I ever used. Without detailing the history of any particular case, I unhesitatingly say that Dr. Miller's Spavin Ointment is not only the best preparation for the market for the cure of this terrible affliction, but that it is the only spavin and ringbone cure worthy of the name that I have ever used, and it includes several limitations of more or less value. I cordially recommend it to brother horsemen, as a remedy of value. Very truly, F. A. Woodbridge. Manufactured by THE CITY DRUG STORE, Vergennes, Vt., and sent by mail on receipt of \$1.14.

The largest bar of gold ever cast in the world was turned out at the Helena (M. T.) assay office Wednesday. It weighs 500 pounds and is worth \$100,000, and will be exhibited at the Minneapolis Exposition.

M. Geo. C. Farber, editor and owner of the *Windsor Mail* (Vermont), has bought the *Littleton Journal* (Iowa), and will write the two papers under a new name, and conduct the new paper as an independent local journal.

LEAVENING POWER

Of the various Baking Powders illustrated from actual tests.

ROYAL (Pure)
GRANT'S (Alum).....
RUMFORD'S (fresh).....
HANFORD'S (when fresh).....
CHARM (Alum Powder).....
DAVIS' and O. K.'s (Alum).....
CLEVELAND'S.....
PIONEER (San Francisco).....
CZAR.....
DR. PRICES.....
SNOW FLAKE (Graft).....
CONGRESS.....
HECKER'S.....
GILLET'S.....
HANFORD'S (None Such), when not fresh.....
PEARL (Andrews & Co.).....
RUMFORD'S (Phosphate), when not fresh.....

Reports of Government Chemists.

"The Royal Baking Powder is composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances.—EDWARD G. LOVE, Ph.D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public."

"HENRY A. MOTT, M. D., Ph. D."

"The Royal Baking Powder is pure in quality and highest in strength of any baking powder of which I have knowledge."

"WM. MCMURTRY, Ph. D."

"All Alum baking powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous. Phosphate powders liberate their gas too freely, or under climatic changes suffer deterioration."

The Produce Market.

BUTTER.—The market continues firm for choice grades, and dealers are still pushing prices on the best creameries up, in the hope that buyers will take hold of the medium grades, which are in heavy supply and dull. The demand is still almost wholly for the finest goods, although the best second grades are doing better. Special brands of Western creameries are quoted at 21 to 22c, but the supply of such is small. For Western extras the asking price is 19 to 20c, but below these grades the market is very dull and heavily supplied. Northern creamery is still selling mostly in a jobbing way, and the wholesale price is nominal. Dairies are in limited demand and moderate supply. We quote Western extra cream, 19 to 20c; fancy well known marks, 21 to 22c; firsts and extra firsts, 14 to 18c; extra limitation cream, 14 to 15c; firsts, 12 to 13c; factory choice, 12 to 12½c; others, 10 to 11c; N. Y. and Vt. extra cream, 20 to 22c; extra firsts, 14 to 15c; N. Y. and Vt. dairy good to choice, 12 to 17c; low grades, 10 to 11c. East cream, good to choice, 15 to 19c. The above quotations are receivers' prices for strictly wholesale lots. Jobbing prices, 1 to 2c higher.

POTATOES.—There is no material change to note in the market. We quote: choice native rose and hebrons, \$1.50 to 1.75 per bu.; New Hampshire rose and hebrons, 53 to 55c per bu.; Houlton hebrons, 58c; Aroostook hebrons, 55 to 58c; Aroostook rose, 50 to 53c; Vt. rose and hebrons, 50 to 52c; N. Y. Burbanks, 55 to 58c; N. Y. white stars, 55 to 58c; Virginia yellow sweets, 52.50 to 2.75 per bu.; Jersey bulks, 52.75; Jersey double heads, 52.75 to 3 per bu.

THE VERDICT UNANIMOUS.

W. D. Salt, Druggist, Boston, Ind., writes: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best remedy. Every bottle sold has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at H. C. Pierce's Drug Store.

PATENTS

For information of inventors, and those who desire to protect their rights, we have secured the services of a prominent and experienced Patent Attorney, who will advise and prepare applications for patents in all cases.

SPRING

Summer Goods!

E. E. STAFFORD'S

DRESS GOODS

OF MANY KINDS!

A FEW POINTERS:

Black Henriettas, Cashmeres, P. K's, Seersuckers, Gingham, Toile du Nord, Chambrays, Challes

AND IN

Prints

KID AND SILK GLOVES.

Boots, Cuffs, Trimmings, Parasols, Jackets—Stockinet makes; also, Jersey Waists. Customers wanting

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